

MISSING.

MARY JANE SAWOOC. Where home is in
Quinn, N.M. Joseph. Two weeks ago. Any body
please write to Capt. Boett, 57. Grimes 14 St.
John, N.H.

If this should meet the eye of EUDORA LEIST
HILLMAN who left his home in London (N.Y.)
two years ago last May. Please let London (N.Y.)

1908. 1915 is full, light complexion, age 35, 5' 10",
 160 lbs. Knowing of his whereabouts, wife is in
 great fear by correspondence of his father &
 mother, who are very anxious to hear from
 him. J. W. Koller, Des Moines, Ont. 22.4
 THOMAS HILLTON, engineer and shoe-maker
 by trade, who left his home in Linton, Ont., Kan-
 ada, on April 11th, 1915. Your wife is very ho-
 peful about you, and wants to hear from you
 and the child are in great distress. All the
 best. Write to Chisholm, Ont. 22.4
 Chisholm, Ontario, Ont., Canada. 22.4
 J. O. ROBERT, who left Berlin, Ont., a year or
 so ago, will you write to Carl. 22.4

WAS JAMES GRAY who left Toronto some time ago, to write to his brother John A. Gray, care of Capt. Brice, Toronto, Toronto. E. C.

IF JAMES BAKER, who left Westborough, London, his friend, see service for the war in the 1st Canadian Trench Mortar Battalion, and battery of Machine Gun Battalion, would read this note is earnestly requested to write to his brother, who has important communications to send, by mail, to be very glad to see him. Address, 1st Canadian Trench Mortar Battalion, Albert, Texas (American Red Cross office). E. C.

BENJAMIN MAGNUS Does anybody have anything about his children who are in the orphan's Home when on Ontario street, Toronto. The mother was Mrs. P. A. The children are John, William, (now dead) Mabel and Emma now in Ontario street. Can give any information about these boys? E. C.

GEORGE ARCHBOLD, who left Eastern Bay about 30 years ago. When his son Robert was born of him he was sent to the United States. If he will write to Capt. Frank D. Archbold, Ont., he will bring of good news from his son Robert. American "Cry" please copy. 21 K.

JOHN EVANS, who left his home at Stratford, N. B., in 1862, is cordially expecting to see his mother. Address, Mrs. Frank Hedges, 124 Stratford, Ont. 21 K.

LIDGUNA MCKAY, who left Stratford about 18 years ago, will write to Captain Hedges, Stratford, Ontario, if he will. 21 K.

ARTHUR SAMUEL GEORGE WILLIAMS, who is Nottingham, Eng., April, 1887, for letters from his mother, Mrs. George Williams, 1000 Main St., New York, N. Y., please write to him. 21 K.

EDWARD, Toronto His parents are residing in
 U.S.A.
 EDWARD BAWDEN, a middle-aged salesman
 of Vancouver, Cornwall, King, now proposed to
 be sailing on the upper lakes. Another was
 very disappointed about this male will return
 by communicating with Mrs. King based in
 Toronto 25, Kingston, Ont.
 U.S.A.
 EDNA THORP, KENT STATION, PROBABLY TELL
 her mother and her sister in Kingston, Ont. in
 Jan. 1906-1908. Very unpleasant in nature to her
 mother and she is willing to forgive all if she
 returns to her home and all others. At the
 same time she is not willing to be separated
 as her whereabouts will be established
 by her husband, Thomas King. Ontario
 U.S.A.

HAMILTON DIVISION.
 EDWARD, an English Dr. greatly
 admired Smith, wears glasses, will have a
 courtship as a villain and a fraud.
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liberty, a better congregation, and
more prosperous than in many a place
abroad, and yet so it is.

Now with my own eyes more people
attended attentively in the Salvation
Hall than I was able to find in
the biggest churches in the city,
withstanding all their splendour.

Nothing I saw and heard tended to
lessen my surprise and pleasure with
Italian people. How they do toil in
Italy! How they do drink in what
is not Oh, I cannot doubt but that
there is a grand future in Italy; but
must send reinforcements there

other comrade said: "When the
came to G—— first, I thought I
come and bear them. I took a
to them because I thought they
right, and I kept coming until I
that I must give in and do just
God wanted me to do, so I came
and knelt at the penitent form, and

any of you here who know me ;
of my old mates are here, who
my Sundays were spent very dif-
ferently not long ago. I used to get up
early and take my gun and go out
all day long, if I was not at
and many of you know I used to
do a great lot of work on Sunday then,
as a family, and, like lots of other

aven and did not know the road
f. I used to tell them that God
angry with them when they did lit-
ings that were wrong. When I
been cleaning my gun and getting
on a Saturday afternoon for Sun-
my little girl had put the question
whether God was not angry with
r going shooting on Sundays. I

saved through faith in the precious of Jesus."

SCRAPS.

lady came to the meetings to see rous, as she put it, but before she been there long, she said with a ed conscience: "These men are

your fellow officers misunderstand never mind. You can afford to misunderstand. Where is the per- who is not misunderstood and mis- sented and who has not got some ?

at town he frequently went at round to certain buildings, stealing off them, and drinking the y he got for it when sold. Thank he is saved now.

was, "The answer was, 'The 16th
ter of Ironbark, and the 18th verse
gam tree ; ' but to-day, thank God !
tell you that the blood of Jesus
saves me from all sin."

"Oh, 'tis midnight, all is darkness
We've no oil within our lamps."
The second now rejoicingly sang:
"Oh, yes, we have oil in our vessels
by our side."
I understand. Lieut. A. A. Gar-
land sang the words and music of the

AND SO THEY DINED.

When the Adjutant visited them he sat on one box, the Captain on another and the Lieutenant on the floor to hear their meals. However, things have changed and they have all the furniture they need, and are having victory rolls along. The Commissioner dedicated lunch to the Lord. The Chief had experience and told how he won a times to the silent form before he examined the roll thereby that God was

[illegible]

together and giving up. He is a highly intelligent man. His dog and cats were very busy, but a only like him, he leaves darkness than light, and we left him in the over his own abandonment. We got abandoned. He was the Officer in Soldiers of this corps and give them victory.

SARNIA

In our next halting place. Got W. perhaps was not expecting to get in early, but she soon found out that at least she was not. The morning was to be a failure, as, on account of the special services in town, the strains of the Quintette band were wouldn't they say again. Got him then a nice little home and did not at all sorry either. Of course the show and their share in the market. It is really surprising what a little will do in a city. It is in God's hands and in His will. We were not noticed. It has rarely been seen in his use made of it. — The Editor

However, we at length find a beautiful grove near the River du Nord, and were soon settled for a few minutes' rest beneath its refreshing shade.

The Army had not even entered Ladbach before it was as if invariably the case, its first appearance aroused much curiosity and excitement, which was immediately affected by the military review in a no less extraordinary manner. We were there at a march and meeting in the Victoria Field, which, despite the closeness of the atmosphere, was comfortably filled. Much conversation was written upon many of the faces, and the eyes were more brightly brought face to face with eternal realities, what they heard and saw on that afternoon, if rejected will only increase their condemnation on earth and heaven.

It was impossible to secure the building for any period of time or officers would have been left in charge. Many persons were therefore expressed victims to leave on sleep.

These were the "Fronch smelly-ry" who with clubs and staves bawled the march, yelling and twisting themselves into the most hideous shapes and forms imaginable. Presently a new idea strikes them and they get to work with their barrel staves and throw the dust up in the air in such an efficient manner that while we were admiring their "smartness" we got the whole dome in the eyes!

A blessed meeting followed inside.

the devil just wants enough rope to hang himself. From all appearances he is lengthening it out and will soon be hanging from his platform.

Staples is not as well as she looks. She even asks for a few minutes. She will ever get back to normal again!

♦ ♦ ♦

Lawrenceville presents a very different picture from when we first visited it at the turn of the century.

"gotten, nearly in a week's
most people. Did it cause
? Ask the wife and children
mind? Did people say no more
should be sold in that town,
the other boys stop drinking?
fact of them were drunk be-
a week was out. But what
this poor lad's soul? May, ask
! What about yours? "Rep-
repent ye shall all likewise
"
"FRANCO."

do people love to meet,
the songs of Zion sweet,
a comrade gladly greet?
In the Army!

do drunkards often stray,
the night succeeds the day,
Salvation find their way?
In the Army?

does many an outcast find
a kind smile of heart and mind?
through those whose hearts
and?

In The Army!

are the happiest people out,
be not afraid to sing and shout
say they're saved without a
doubt?
In the Army!

that Prime Minister's wife, when she told her husband that he would not prevail against Israel, but would surely fall.

Shall God win by your means? That is the question. God's turn has come. He has been laughed at too long. His

nobody without a struggle, and no-
body with spirit cares to win without a

He goes nothing, other than laughing at me with a grin. And she says, "I'm sorry," but I know she has been so little struggling on the edge of Jesus Christ, whose name has become almost a proverbial motto in our time. But I am glad that it is consistent with the ministry in Israel to deny His Divine Word. To despair away His threatening.

"And now," he said, "and his innings. From Plate's judgment is the mocking question, "What is

It seems to come echoing from the corner of the world; in every age and history; from every nation, people and tongue. Who cares what Christ say, either in writing or by His

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Let all the world hear it, however
they may hum and fret under the

These words are used sometimes by people

[illegible]

NO MAN HAS EVER HEALED WITHIN 7' WHERE
all the Pharisees, and Herods, and
always keep your
OVER FRONT!

then you will win. He will come at times and offer you worldly pleasures, ease, and a lot of other things, on purpose to draw you away from your purpose of serving God. Stay front! when he sees his agents in call you a hypocrite, if you know deep down in your own soul, you are right with God, and

to keep to his letter and in the
forewarned you have no time to lose in party-
ing with them.

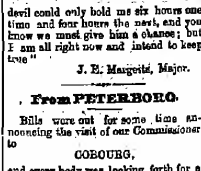
And there are still many preachers, whose fulfllment still goes rolling
attempts to stop the progress of His
rule and the extension of His domin-
ion no novelties. This secular press
gives the latest name for the Philisti-
ne. And Councils of State, town
boards, and all manner of other little

you and say all manner of evil against you

[illegible]

where you are to fight for God, 'get absolute dipai once.'"

Some will say, "I like the work of the Salvation Army, but I don't like the uniform." Eyes front! The devil don't like it either. He knows what a power it is. So, if you are at once if you have not already done so, be a daily witness for Christ in the streets or wherever you may be.



From PETERBORG

and every body was looking forth for a time of great blessing, and thank God it was far ahead of our expectations. Early in the evening you could see officers and soldiers coming in from the surrounding stations to give him a hearty welcome to this quarter, for we are always glad to meet them whom we have loved. A big procession was formed headed by three fire war horses. Streets lined with people, and a running open-air meeting was held, thence to the barracks, followed by a big crowd. We were just there in time to give our Commissioner a hearty welcome. We soon into a hot hot fire-and-saw-

everything went with a swing and a bang, testimonies sharp and to the point and lots of them. Bolley, the famed drunkard, and the man from Mount Pleasant made a few brief remarks, and Mother Erskan got the glory when the Capt. chimed in, "GO FOR IT, MOTHER," which fetched more sparks from the

world. Grant sang songs, "O Lord, Grant me wisdom," which went to the hearts and gripped the audience and those present who were seated right in the face that they would find a way and never alone.

Commissioners at this period stopped down and were stood up by the fact that fairly moved the building and I am sure he felt at home. His first thought was to go to the front and be here to-night, and I must say to commence with I am beautifully saved and if you have your diary open you will find that the first sermon the Commissioner is well saved by July 30th. I don't think it will be necessary to say that the Commissioner has been in this time it will be ever green in our memories. The Commissioner spoke of freedom and power, although I find in body he was released with some wonder. He gave an account of some true friends and was received upon their work in general; he cheered up the soldiers by saying God was a willing Father and that he was a willing son. A woman said she was to the Queen of England and the same to the black and the white. He gave several good advice to the soldiers and warned them to be true and then he made an earnest prayer for the soldiers and for the white. At last, there, we are so in a prayer meeting when some straight talk was given personally, and there were some words and then he to give up until the time was gone. A cup of milk and a piece of bread was given to the soldiers and some. Put out of eight and then we are off to catch the east-bound train. The Commissioner said that he would like to catch good and we hope to see his smiling face into this smiling town very shortly again.

Alex. Bolton, Adj't.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1906

A PAGE DATA POINT COLLECTING THE DETAILS

Four days lately spent at Winnipeg, will long be remembered by the officers, soldiers and friends of the Manitoba Division as a season of special blessing.

It will be impossible for me to note all that was done and said during these four days, but one of the most notable events was the unveiling of the first bison from Winnipeg, and

Eight small brigades end each taking a section of the city, aided all the millions that could be found, selling hundreds of War Cry, each holding weekly open air meetings, and afterwards collecting on the market square where a firm head collection was taken. The appointments made, and the troops dismissed to prepare for the crowd of thousands demonstration. Everyone seemed highly delighted to hear the testimonies of those saved thousands and I am sure you would like to have heard those too BUT "tis but a bet" that we

giveness present should be the stimulus
to forthcoming. I will be only too glad
to send them along. These ended our
four days demonstration, scores having
been sanctified and several souls rescued
from sin and the devil, to God be all
the glory.

A. Young, D. O.

FROM YARMOUTH.

It had been announced by my
prelate for some time that the U. S. A.
would have a big Field day in Acam-
pople, Boreal on Dominion Day and
many soldiers and friends.

forward for the time to come. It lasted at last and 10 o'clock or very little later found almost every soldier of the Bridgton, Bear River and Digby camps with their officers on the ground. About three hundred congregated for the holiness meeting which was the first engagement of the day. God came along and was felt very near. The straight lines of holiness were all

blows and two sought for it. Some of the Yarmouth soldiers, Capt. Bates, Lieut. McLaughlin and Sister Sharp held by the St. John boat to enlarge the forces, and the march in the afternoon surpassed anything yet seen in the district. The war horse was often followed by about a dozen riders, many of whom were not of the making about 120 in all, a tremendous crowd in the streets led on neither side, the building was unable to hold half the people which wanted to get in. The meeting went with a swing, several thrilling experiences were gone by saved drunkards and one, a good hotel keeper too. Capt. Bates and one of David's men were taken with yellow fever, and five souls volunteered for salvation, one of which seemed to get special liberty and ran to meadow, got her arms around, pleaded with her

to come to Jersey, soon she was down
trying for money, and away she went
after two more, this time to New York
City. "The money she got saved as it
was," she said. "The burden of my heart rolled away
went with a swing, the people around
so smitten with conviction that they
could scarcely get on their feet. And
then to the banquet hall where some
kind friend had prepared a tea for the
visiting soldiers and sailors. Some lit
at down to break bread together, the
tables were beautifully
laid out, the food was in order and was re-
markably good. The night meeting was
likewise crowded and much conversation
was seen, but no one would speak
of the war. The next day we went to
closed, the best time you spent in the
city. I was glad to see you and glad
have more than ever in love with you
and God and the Salvation Army. God is
wonderfully blessing us in this quarter
and we are looking for still greater
victories.

W. Malins A. E.

"Seldom did a day pass when someone did not ask him when the military life in the Salvation Army first struck him. He said, 'I had at first no more idea of uniformed and paraded than the man in the moon. I never expected to be called a

general. I said, there are the people who can I save them? Anything to make them stop and think where they are drifting! I simply preached and they followed. After twelve years had passed, and we looked about us in our corner in London, we saw that God had made an army. I didn't approve of it at first, but plainly God did. It unformed itself and adopted military ways, and so we called it an army—an army for Salvation—a Salvation Army, and so it named itself!—
—The General.

husband she began to pray for my reformation. Before long my Grandson


elves at Stratford the house stripped by my evil courses and myself in jail, and as we went from land to water. At this time God's spirit was calling me to come out from the evil and seek His face, and start to serve Him, but I would not listen to His voice, and heeded not His reproach. God then began to try me, and one by one three dear little boys were laid away in the grave-

yard. I will remember as one of these
passed away falling on my knees and
asking God to spare my child, but how
could it be otherwise than mockery as
I knelt in prayer with the whiskey
bottle beside me.

drink the blood as I promised wine to
 drink no more, and would be blind
 drunk an hour afterwards, so tight had
 the old serpent coiled himself around
 me. So things went on until one day
 I met dear Major Glover upon the
 streets of Guelph, he banded me a bill
 and said the S. A. would open fire on
 the devil the following Sunday, and
 there would be a chance for me to give
 God my heart and join the RANKS to
 help save

THE WORLD OF THRONES.
I asked what was the pay, he said peace, joy, comfort and Heaven from the Saviour's hand. Space forbids my telling all about it.

THANK, I KNOW, HE CONQUERED.
'Thank God He saved me from all my



SERGT. DICK CLARK

sins. I have, like many, had my ups and downs, but bless Him He saves men to-day, and wife and family are all Heaven-bound. My daily prayer is, "Jesus keep me near the Cross." My daily consecration, "I will follow all the way." My daily experience, "Jesus saves me now." Yours for God and souls and S. A. Barracks, DICK.

DOINGS IN WINNIPEG.

MR. GOODERHAM ON THE S.A.

Victoria Hall was well filled at the afternoon meeting of the Salvation Army yesterday. Capt. Harrison leading the exercises. A special feature was an address by Mr. Wm. Gooderham, of Toronto, a wealthy gentleman who takes a very active interest in the work of the Army.

Mr. Gooderham read from the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, the account of the coming of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost; and after commenting upon it, spoke of the work of the Salvation Army, particularly in Toronto. He said he was not here to apologise for the rather extraordinary things the Salvation Army did

y to the fact that when men and women were converted they got them- selves and speak, etc. and if they went did as they were told, it would be a continuous victory with them. The Methodist church as well as the living man - he had been con- verted in it, and he wished it had the same into when the members used to go out into the streets the same as the Salvation Army now did. There were 15,000 to 30,000 church members

fronto, a city of 125,000 population. If they were all sanctified and with the Holy Ghost and worked by might, the city would be turned down. He told the preachers that was their duty, not to preach but to be generals. The churches follow the practice of the Salvation Army in which the members are once a week what they have been in the line of holiness themselves, that they have been doing for people. Every Christian man and woman, little girl and lad, was just as bound to preach the Gospel in their sphere as the preacher in the pulpit. The speaker also earnestly exhorted the unworried. In concluding he suggested that the Army required of its members that they own on the ground, first,

and pleasure, for the purpose of
as this would be the means of
to one's own soul.—*Manitoba
Press.*"

AN APPEAL

Most of our friends will know by this time we have started the Rescue work at the Officers' Quarters, Purley Ave. and over twenty have already passed through. All of them we believe are really safe, who were once in the Red.

il that was good. Our great-
nity is that the house is not half
enough. We have no private
for the poor sick ones and some
poor girls have to sleep on the
The Commissioner tells me
a home, in view, but it wants
thing and some alterations. This
cannot do without cash. I am
are have only to ask and you
up us in this matter. One dear
gave me a dollar the other day
he had made up his mind to
is ten cents a week for the Res-
tore. A dear woman, af-
fecting our girls in the meet-

and said that had come not
to sleep till she had promised
she would do something to help
those poor girls. She told
her husband and he had promised
five cents from every deal he
did, she is asking all her custo-
mers to do likewise. I am sure
of my friends all are longing to
do something to help us, it may be, you
all give your dollars, but
I can give a quarter, some ten
cents five cents per week, the
same as our brother and sister
send above, perhaps some
send along some bed linen,

or clothing, any of these
would be thankfully received.
Sure you will not read this
and seeing what you can do.
I will say "inasmuch as you
have done it to one of these little
ones, you have done it unto me."
I am to rescue the fallen,
S. Jones,
Staff Capt. R.H.

He is the only person that can save
yourself,
and those who get all they can from
and do as little as they can in return.
Selfishness is at the root of
our sin. And it is only a question
when the Salvation which they
will be lost.



INDIA TOWN, ST. JOHN NO. 7.

Opened fire on the strong force.

The fight at first was hard, our de- officers marching alone for weeks, pe- ple entered at and despised them, b- an under work not visible to huma- eyes was going on. Thank God the break came and a steady soul-sav- work has gone on ever since, drunka- in the gutter have been picked up as many of the tony people also with the proud hearts have been brought do- to the common level of Salvation. C- this occasion the bureau has

of the blood-washed on the "ever green shore." After a few preliminary marches we make our way to the barracks and soon a fine squad of Salvation Soldiers fall in line, and we march through the streets with drum and bugle band. Our march is around the open air ring and drank in the atmosphere of truth, and follow us as we retire to the drill shed, where the Episcopal reception has been announced. The good crowd have already assembled, and in spite of hot weather take hold of the opening song in fine style, the Major read, and then we have a futile testimonies, oh, how grand! Do the stand? Yes, here they are, formerly the hardest cases in Windsor, clothed and in their right minds, nearly a year old. Lieut. Hafford and Capt. Banks give up the meeting, and the Holy Spirit

with first got converted and then I came to the meeting and God took such a hold of me that one night as I was going out of the meeting I went the wrong (?) way and got to the pointment for now and I have a happy home. But I never got a home before. I was in the general line testimony and corroborated the above testimony of I live happy home the new land; this is only one of many. Cadet Wilson and Coffin had a few words, and the two Newfoundland ladies, Cassie Churchill and Donnelly, testified of the blessedness of serving God. Lieut. McLean, who has just opened Waterville, testified, followed by Capt. Wright and Beatty and Lieut. Halliday, Adj. McIntyre spoke of the blessed liberty he enjoyed in the S.A., and the veterans God was giving him in the Yarmouth District, than

WHEATLEY.—Capt. Topham. Hal-
lujah. God has been with us this week
and blessed us. At roll-call the sailors
stepped in the good old ship *Ensign*
and started to sail for Heaven. Our En-
sign had Staff-Capt Lewis and we had
several boys and other officers, and we had
a blessed time with the Lord. On
Sunday night one more sail stepped
into liberty, but God forever. We
are bound to win for our fight in the
war.

right at home at the quarters. Got out
visiting among the people inviting them
to the meetings and selling War Cry.
Saturday night had a fairly good crowd
with good attention. Knee-drell song.
God came down and blessed us. Holy
time meeting a real home. The
times that the Captain gave on the line
of keeping still. Singing, not in the
modio effing. Some felt they had not
been doing as much as they ought.
Lets pray that they may get out into
the wilderness where they will continually
feel the desire and determination to be
fighting day by day. Afternoon the
people turned ant and gave us a hearty
welcome. God blessed us and gave us
freedom. Evening meeting the power
of God was felt. The sinners at
the meeting felt they were face to face
with the living God. The sinners
At the beginning of the week the

Here we bid our comrades a full good-
bye promising to meet them in Heaven.

CHATHAM.

WALLA OEBURG.—Capt. Savage.
Glory to God for victory in our own
souls, and in the meetings God has
done a great deal for us. He helped us
to tell the truth and it was not without
effect, for two souls came and got
right thought it cost them a struggle,
yet they found to please with God here
where money could be found, was far
better than leaving it till the Judgment,
or, until they found their bed in
hell. God had sent them to be true to
their vows. This devil did not like it,
but his power shall cease and his king-
dom fall trusting in our leader we shall
conquer all.

WINGHAM.—Lloyd Miller. A blessed week all through. God, especially in the roll call and holiness meeting. On Sunday afternoon and night I had spoke with the still small voice. He's making spirits seemed to pervade and though none would venture we are determined and bent on the victory and by faith we see it drawing nigh.

WIAWATON.—Capt. Pollis Booth. He has the same one again. WIAWATON.

Had a blessed time yesterday morning, one who brought the blessing of a clean heart and just when he needed His presence to cleanse Jesus was at rest. The presence of God was so in our meeting at night that sinners are held down as if they were by the mighty power of God. We are still clinging on to God, then He says "I will keep it" if we wait not.

HEART LINES—Capt. Alyce. The Lord has done His best to try and down us but the God whom we serve is mighty and He gives victory. This been a good week, and, best of all, precious souls fall at the Saviour's feet on Sunday night for pardon. God bless them to be true in our prayer. We to follow, filled with God well.

is Ever yours,

15

soul farwelld from sin
got cheated out of nine
souls, we give God every
clory.

N. A.—Capt Merrett. Thank
you rising well. God is bless-
ed souls are being saved.
We have come to Jesus the
Lord and found peace, glory to

BURY.—Lieut. Broken-
though few in number we
marching in the strength of
conquer the foe. Since
we have had some bless-
with the Lord. Yesterday
good, devil raging, God
soldiers more determined
God.

IS RAGING !
Call to Arms.
Blood - and - Fire
SOLDIERS,
W A N T E D

IMMEDIATELY!
*It is Training for becoming
 in the Salvation Army
 in Canada.*

do want a situation; Men and
 who want an easy life;
 people who will resign
 under difficulties;

D NOT APPLY.

men and women with clear
 sound hearts, and strong,

use, consecrated to God, with
a zeal for the salvation
of the willing to be a char-
itable Soldier of Jesus Christ,
the Salvation Army is glori-
ous and in our stations there are
ought to answer our appeal.

COULD YOU VOLUNTEER?

God calls you. "He has
lovely order since. He speaks
of forgiveness, asking you to be
your sinner. Hear Him down to
and hear Him bid you go and
sinners out of the fire of sin.
Hear Him down to the burdened,
heart of humanity, and listen
for help. Go and
gates of hell, and hear the
treat you to go to their
use, and bid their brothers
and servants, and masters,

...ndrances will be thrown in
intending volunteers—po-
pairs, loneliness, health, coe-
the, full of learning, good

of *Salvation*, what do you demand? Stir yourselves from the Lord about your neck at the door of your own ask there what you ought to hear to the groaning entreaties that comes from every quarter, millions that are ready to

Cost, consider the need, and
your application to
the
example, T. B. Coombs,
Oma. **Cosa.**

Figure 1: A 3D visualization of the 1000-dimensional latent space. The plot shows a dense cloud of points, with a central region of higher density and a more sparse outer region. The axes are labeled 'x', 'y', and 'z'.

